

SHIP BUYERS MUST PROVE REBATE NEED

Lasker for the Time Being
Refuses to Sanction
Price Cuts.

AUTHORIZES HEARINGS
Fears Every Purchaser of
Government Goods
Would Complain.

FIRMS TO TELL HISTORIES
Matter Will Not Go to Con-
gress Until Benefit to Marine
Has Been Proved.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.
After spending the entire morning
listening to pioneer purchasers
of Shipping Board tonnage pleading for
a lowering of the prices originally
agreed on for vessels, Chairman
Lasker told the sixty-odd steamship
men who attended the hearing that
their spokesmen had given the board
no more specifications than the board
already had. Further inquiries in
definite cases would be necessary, he
said, if the board is to request Con-
gress for the authority to do what the
steamship men asked.

Hearings to obtain this information
will be held daily by officials of the
board and the Emergency Fleet Cor-
poration, beginning on November 21,
Mr. Lasker anticipated.

The committee appointed from the
Fleet Corporation to conduct the hear-
ings is composed of H. S. Kimball, finan-
cial vice-president; Edward P. Farley,
vice-president of ship sales; and J. Bur-
row Smith, vice-president on charters and
allocations. A member of the Shipping
Board will be delegated to attend each
hearing.

Must Tell Histories.

Individuals and firms who purchased
tonnage at high rates will be expected
to present complete histories of their
organizations from their inception so
that the board may be informed fully
on each case. A questionnaire indicating
the information the board desires will
be sent to all interested.

In his statement to the Shipping
Board men, which was delivered at the
opening of the afternoon session, Mr.
Lasker intimated that the board might
be willing to help in the matter provided
the shipping men made out a case suf-
ficiently convincing to justify the atten-
tion of Congress.

The general mental attitude of the
members of the board in approaching
the entire question of a rebate of ton-
nage rates Mr. Lasker made plain in a
brief speech with which he opened the
morning session. The board, he said,
lacks the legal power to reduce these
prices if it wished to, although that
might be corrected by Congress. He
added that in spite of investigations the
board has not been able to see how it
can give relief.

Fears Other Rebating.

Consequently it was the desire of the
board to approach the subject with an
open mind and do what is best for the
American merchant marine as a whole.

The board, the chairman continued, is
in duty bound to protect American
owners of ships bought on private ac-
count as well as owners who purchased
their vessels from the Shipping Board.

"If the board or the Government
would establish the principle of relief to
ship owners what would be the measure
of relief to be demanded by those who
have purchased plants from the War
Department or who had purchased from
the Navy Department? Where would it
end? Can the Government any more
than a private purchaser—any private
seller—readjust a rebate?"

"These are the questions that have
crowded into the minds of the members
of the Shipping Board and as to which
they have had unending discussion.
Failing to arrive at any light on the
situation we have asked it for this rea-
son, fully sympathetic with those who
have the desire and the courage to be
pioneer purchasers of American ships."

Many Organizations Represented.
Suggestions for the relief of the pion-
eer purchasers were presented by rep-
resentatives of the American Steamship
Owners' Association, the American
Steamship Operators' Association, the
American merchant marine joint com-
mittee and the National Merchant Ma-
rine Association.

The steamship companies represented
were the American Ship and Commerce
Corporation, the American Merchant
Marines, Inc., American Star Line, At-
lantic Fruit Company, American Fuel
Oil and Transportation Company, At-
lantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Cor-
poration, Atlantic-Adriatic Steamship
Corporation, Clinchfield Navigation Com-
pany, Elder Steel Steamship Company,
French-American Line, General Steam-
ship, Green Star, Gulf Navigation, In-
ternational Maritime, North Atlantic
and Western, Paragon, Pioneer, Polih-
American Navigation, Shawmut, Stand-
ard, Susquehanna and William Steam-
ship Company.

The principal speakers were J. Parker
Kirlin, attorney for the American Steam-
ship Owners' Association; R. H. Robin-
son, attorney for the joint committee;
Theodore Luce of the Elder Steel Steam-
ship Company; Eugene F. Moran, of the
Moran Towing and Transportation; the
Charles E. Ware, president of the North
Atlantic and Western Steamship Com-
pany; Antonio C. Pesano, E. J. McCor-
mack of Moore & McCormack; and Rob-
ert H. Patchin of the Pacific Mail.

MOTOR SALES TO BE PROMOTED
Trade Commissioner to Tour in
America and Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Worldwide sur-
veys of automobile markets to aid
American automotive manufacturers to
increase their exports are to be con-
ducted by the Commerce Department.

William I. Irvine, one of the Depart-
ment's trade commissioners, will visit
most of the principal automotive coun-
tries of this country to confer with the in-
dustry and later tour foreign countries.
Leaving here on November 2, he will
visit Philadelphia, New York, Syracuse,
Hartford, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo,
Detroit, Flint, Lansing, South Bend, Chi-
cago, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, St.
Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Commissioner Irvine will sail on Janu-
ary 12 from San Francisco for Yoko-
hama on the first foreign survey, which
will cover Japan and other parts of the
Far East.

OUR GRANDMAS RAISED CAIN AND IN HOOPSKIRTS AT THAT

Short Skirts and Bare Knees Do Not Breed Divorces or
Erase Blush of Innocence, Vassar Professor Avers,
Staunchly Championing the College Girl.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Grandma's ears
would burn if she knew what Burgess
Johnson, professor of English at Vassar
College, said about her this afternoon.

"Grandma has no right to criticize the
modern college girl," declared Prof.
Johnson. "She probably has a few
cain-raising times tucked away in her
memory. I don't think bare knees are
any more immodest than the stately
hoop skirts of half a century ago."

"The worldly wisdom which the mod-
ern college girl attains is more of an
advantage than a disadvantage and does
not erase the blush of youth and in-
nocence."

"The college girl of to-day is a mar-
rying girl as much as she ever was but
she postpones it. During those four
years at college she acquires poise, cul-
ture and a practical knowledge that
enables her to meet situations intelli-
gently."

"The intelligent college girl will help

to decrease the great number of divorces
in this country. The college girl is in a
position to make the more intelligent
selection of a mate. She is not forced
to marry merely for the sake of a meal
ticket because she is qualified to make
a living for herself."

"Furthermore, man has made a new
discovery in the college girl. The ma-
jority of men are no longer seeking but-
terflies for wives. They have discovered
that an educated girl can be a business
partner as well as a charming wife."

"The last fifty years have brought
great changes in the college girl, accord-
ing to Prof. Johnson. In the old days
a college girl was considered a radical.
Her social position was jeopardized by
her desire for Greek and Latin. The
girls in those days used ladylike dumb-
bells and their athletic field was en-
closed with a thick evergreen hedge that
no masculine eye could penetrate. To-
day at Vassar the same field is crowded
with admiring men on field days and
instead of covering their knees the girls
hide their ears."

ARMY DROPS MAJOR WHO MARRIED WARD

Wyman Forced First Wife to
Leave Home.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 9.—A sen-
tence of dismissal from the military
service was returned in open court at
Fort Sam Houston by a general court-
martial in the case of Major Guy H.
Wyman, cavalry, charged in seven
specifications with violation of the
twenty-fifth article of war and found
guilty of six. The specifications hinged
around the manner in which the de-
fendant married a French ward. No
offense against the civil law was
charged.

The record of the trial shows that
while on duty in France, a French
girl was adopted and brought back to the
United States. Soon afterward the first
wife of the defendant left her husband
and on December 15 a divorce was
granted in Pensacola, Fla. Two days
later the defendant and his present wife
were married.

The testimony of the first wife largely
dealt with the manner in which she
said she was forced to leave her home
because of the presence of the French
ward.

WILL SEEK STUDENTS TO DON CLERICAL GARB

Presbyterian Church Plans
Work for Next Year.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9.—Plans for
enlisting in the ministry men of high ide-
als and character to carry to the masses the
message of salvation were discussed at
length to-day at a meeting of the gen-
eral educational board of the Presby-
terian Church in the U. S. A.

The vacant pulpit and the dirth of
material present a serious
problem to the church, it was stated, and
efforts are to be made during the coming
year to stimulate the interest of young
men and arouse their religious fervor.

Missionaries of the education board
may visit preparatory schools and col-
leges and lay before the students their
the desirability of donning the clerical
garb.

NEWSPAPER WRECKED AFTER HOT ELECTION

Indiana Guard Fails to Save
East Chicago Plant.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Nov. 9.—Four
masked men broke into the Twin City
Sentinel newspaper office early this morn-
ing, overpowered the night watchman,
Albert Rhodes, and wrecked the print-
ing press, linotype and other equipment.
The damage is estimated at between
\$9,000 and \$20,000.

The Sentinel a recently organized pub-
lication, supported John E. Reppa, Re-
publican candidate for Mayor, who was
defeated in yesterday's election by Frank
Callahan, Independent.

Feeling over the election was high,
and yesterday Reppa appealed to the
United States government at Indianapolis for
protection. Major A. P. Melton of the
Indiana National Guard was ordered to
West Chicago yesterday, but no signs of
disorder prevailed until the wrecking of
the newspaper plant.

WOMAN SLAYER OUT OF PRISON

Grace Lusk, Who Killed Mrs.
Roberts, to Have Operation.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9.—Grace A.
Lusk, Milwaukee school teacher, serving
nineteen years in prison for the murder
of Mrs. David Roberts in 1917, as the
climax of a love triangle, received a
temporary release from the State peni-
tentiary to-day from Gov. Blaine to re-
ceive surgical treatment which the Gov-
ernor says is necessary to save her life.

Action on her application for a pardon
will be deferred until the result of the
treatment is known, said the Governor.

HEAVY SNOW IN MICHIGAN.

10 inches Recorded at Capital Af-
ter Day's Fall.

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Michigan was snow-
covered to-day. The first snowstorm
of the year began yesterday and was
continuing in many parts of the State,
seriously impeding railroad and vehicu-
lar traffic.

The heaviest snowfall was reported at
Lansing, where nineteen inches was re-
corded. Country roads in the vicinity
are blocked. All western Michigan points
reported a heavy snowfall.

PEGGY WOULD WED NO. 4 'IF GOOD ONE'

Three Bad Husbands Enough,
She Says, as Joyce Gets
His Divorce.

ADMITS SHE'S 'BLACK ONE'

Got \$1,000,000 Now, but Is
Not Crazy Enough to Split
With Foreigner.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—"I have had three
bad husbands, but I'll get a good one yet.
My next husband will be an American,"
said Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former Pol-
les chorus girl, who to-day received
\$80,000 and other property valued at
close to \$1,000,000 from Stanley Joyce,
who ceased to be her husband when
Judge Sabath signed the divorce decree
to-day.

"I suppose I am forever damned by
yesterday's court proceedings," she said.
"I have now got a black eye and have to
take it. If the Judge gave him a divorce
then I suppose I am the black one."

Peggy then made a detailed denial of
the charges made by her secretary and
her maid at yesterday's hearing.

"If I were to marry every one that
Mrs. Sawdon said I wanted to, why I
would have to get married every day."

Peggy was asked regarding the cable
report she is to marry Peter C. Merrill,
the son of a former banker in Paris. She
denied the report.

"I am not going to marry Peter Mer-
rill. I shall never marry any foreigner.
Mr. Merrill is my friend and a dear
boy, but he is a nervous wreck over this
affair. You know he is a war hero and
has only one lung."

"All these reports about me marrying
a prince or duke are ridiculous. There's
a flock of broken down dukes and earls
and princes going around Europe look-
ing for women with money."

"I have close to a million saved up,
but I'm not crazy enough to go fifty-
fifty with a foreigner. You can also add
that when a real red blooded American
comes along in good health and he looks
good to me I'll take another chance
with a fourth husband."

7 CHINESE STOWAWAYS SEIZED

Found on Dutch Ship Just Arrived
at Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Seven Chinese stow-
aways were arrested and 600 quarts of
whiskey and gin and a quantity of opium
were seized by customs officers in a
raid on the Dutch steamship Java late
to-day. The vessel arrived this morning
after seventy-five days on the voyage
from Japanese ports.

Government agents to-night grilled
the stowaways at the immigration sta-
tion in an effort to learn whether any
of the forty-one Chinese members of
the Java's crew conspired to aid them
in reaching this country.

The stowaways, one of whom was a
fifteen-year-old boy, were discovered
huddled in an empty water tank, suf-
fering from exposure, hunger and con-
finement in their cramped quarters.

KILLS MOTHER BY ACCIDENT.

FAIRLEE, Vt., Nov. 9.—Floyd Marshall,
18, shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Al-
bert P. Marshall, by accident at his
home here to-day. He was preparing a
shotgun for a hunting trip when it was
accidentally discharged.

Mrs. Marshall died instantly.

MINERS' HEAD WON'T FACE UNION CRITICS

Lewis Refuses Invitation to
Attend Convention of
Illinois Diggers.

DEPLORES SPLIT IN RANKS

Declares Crucial Struggle in
American Coal Fields Is
Not Far Off.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 9.—No telegram was
read here to-day from John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine Workers
of America, refusing the invitation of
Frank Farrington, president of the
United Mine Workers of Illinois, to at-
tend the Illinois mine workers' conven-
tion, now in session here, to answer
criticisms of acts of the last interna-
tional convention in Indianapolis. Lewis's
telegram said:

"Your invitation to attend the con-
vention, of course, comes rather late,
inasmuch as I am engaged with a num-
ber of very important matters pertain-
ing to our organization and its welfare
and find it impossible to visit the con-
vention."

"I have in mind that the several mat-

ters you mention received consideration
of the recent international convention,
the supreme authority in the United
Mine Workers of America, and I am
reluctant to believe that the mine work-
ers of district No. 12 desire to follow
policies in contravention to the official
action and official expressions of the
governing authority of their organiza-
tion."

"In view of the fact that we will soon
enter wage negotiations for the making
of a new contract, it is in my judg-
ment a poor time for any member of
my union to advocate or promote di-
visions in our councils. We are facing
a period when we will require every
atom of our strength and every one
should strive to maintain the solidarity
of our organization."

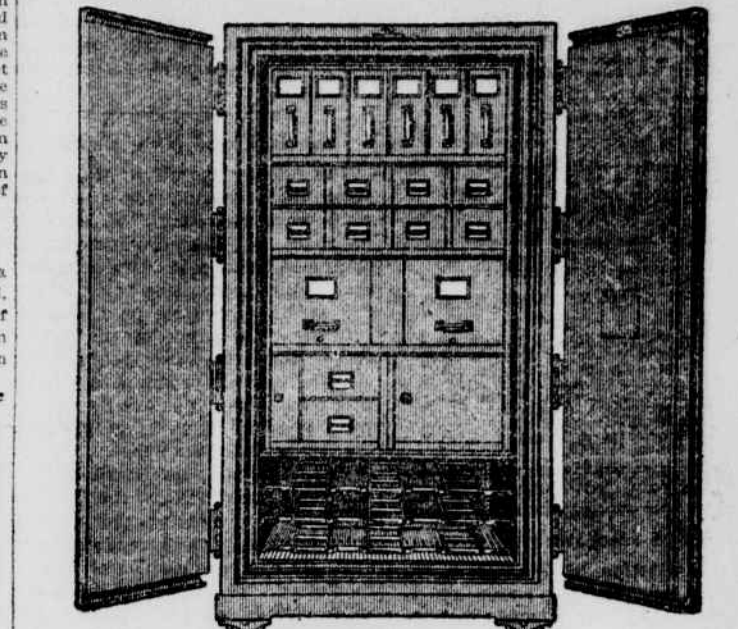
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Ap-
plication of the Borderland Coal Cor-
poration and sixty-three other com-
panies for an injunction to restrain the
United Mine Workers of America from
attempting to organize the Mingo and
Logan county coal fields, and from
employing the checkoff system, will be
heard in the United States District
Court here to-morrow before Judge
George W. McClintic. The action is
similar to the recent hearing in the
Federal Court in Indianapolis, when
Judge Anderson granted a preliminary
restraining order enjoining the union
from organizing the non-union fields of
West Virginia and Pike county.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS HOLIDAY.

Mayor Hyman issued yesterday a
proclamation declaring November 11,
Armistice Day, a legal holiday out of
respect to the memory of the Unknown
Soldier to be buried in the Arlington
National Cemetery.

A Double Guarantee

TWO guarantees of protection for
your records appear on this new
Art Metal safe—Art Metal's and
the Underwriters' Laboratories
Labels. Twenty-year guarantee—
scientific fire-resisting construction.



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES
INSPECTED SAFE NO. CLASS B.

Size 41" x 81" x 28"
Also other sizes

Art Metal

World's largest makers of steel office equipment

369 Broadway, Phone, Franklin 1407

HOME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

ARMISTICE DAY (Friday, November 11th) this establishment will be closed all day.

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d STREET (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenue) WEST 43d STREET

Reduced! Kirschbaum Overcoats Three Sale Groups!

Values Up To \$85 Reduced As Follows:

\$37.50
Values up to \$55

THE FABRICS
Plaid-Backs
Contrast Weaves
Winter-Weight Fleece
Smooth-Finish Fabrics
Oxfords

THE MODELS
Ulsters and Ulsterettes
Raglans
Box-Backs
Fitted Coats
Silk-Lined Chesterfields

\$47.50
Values up to \$65

**Fancy-Back Fleece
Contrast-Back Tweeds
Shetland Cheviots**

**Greatcoats
Town Ulsters
Raglans
Dress Overcoats**

\$57.50
Values up to \$85

**Cheshires
French-Back Weaves
Highland Heathers**

**Ulsters
Motor Coats
Raglans**

In this group will be found the very finest coats the
Kirschbaum shops produce.

Men's Section—
Third Floor!

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Chauffeurs' Uniforms

for Autumn and Winter
are featured in the regular stock of the Men's
Clothing Department, on the Sixth Floor

at \$45.00 & 50.00

These uniforms are made of serviceable dark gray worsted,
and are cut and tailored with that style and smartness that
distinguish all "Altman Standard" productions. These
qualities are also found in

Chauffeurs' Winter Ulsters

made of dark gray frieze or whipcord, the body lined with
worsted, the yoke of satin; priced in regular stock

at \$45.00

Chauffeurs' Caps

are shown at moderate prices in the Men's Hat
Department on the First Floor